

Mainly Business

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Take Position Changes Announced

Changes in stake positions for the annual YXMMIA rodeo have been announced through three BYU stake presidents.

THE BYU Stake has released Gardner, Douglas Stott and Hefelson as High Councilmen. Replacing them will be P. Lloyd DeCosta Clark, Earl L. VanWagoner.

ID HART will be replaced by Fluke as Stake Sunday Superintendent. The Stake Relief Presidency was Ordery Ballif. Sustained was Robert.

E. G. Furhman was sustained as High Councilman.

Speakers To Discuss Concept, Man's Nature

Third in a series of Academy discussions will be Monday when Dr. Hugh and Dr. Sterling McMurrin discuss the nature of man and related attitudes toward education.

will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Fieldhouse.

ORDING TO chairman Hunter, the committee is its most outstanding of the year. The two men will discuss three questions in their concept of nature:

Where can man adequately himself?

It is moral to allow an education to be regimented by wroven government?

These questions are vital to the Hunter said "not from an intellectual stand, but also because we are in an age when the concepts

Light From East Germany Try To Be Told By Student

College student who fled East Germany to come finally to Utah

May's Assembly Kick Off Western Week

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man was Leland H. Campbell, and Ralph Richards Rolap as Alternate High Councilmen.

The new Stake Sunday School Superintendent will be Howard Hatch, with John Wright as a Sunday School Board member. The new YXMMIA Board member will be Linda Nelson.

JOANNE BAIRD will be the new Tri-State Primary President. Her first counselor will be Theresa Heston and her second counselor Lyle Monroe and secretary will be Judy Brathwaite. Stake Secretary will be Adeline Parker.

BYU Third Stake has released Richard Hirtzel as High Councilman and sustained Duane J. Huff as Alternate High Councilman.

The Stake Relief Society was reorganized, releasing Irma P. Andrus, president, Lyle Peterson, first counselor, Irene Webb, second counselor, and Marva Olson, secretary. Sustained were president, Lyle Peterson, first counselor, Louise Hansen, second counselor, and Naomi Goodman, secretary.

BERTHA Anderson was released as YXMMIA president and Joyce Wilde, first counselor, LaNay Webb, second counselor, and Nel Rose, secretary were also released.

LaNay Webb was sustained as the new YXMMIA president.

'Tortoise Trials' Set; Class Imports Turtles

One hundred and fifty land running tortoises have been ordered from Florida for the first annual "Tortoise Trials" race sponsored by the Sophomore class.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. on the Smith Fieldhouse playing field in conjunction with the Country Fair May 17.

ACCORDING TO Dillon Inouye, sophomore class president, letters have been sent to the University of Utah, Utah State University, College of Southern Utah, Snow and Weber Colleges asking them to sponsor a turtle.

Forty-five campus groups have already signed up, however, 105 more sponsors are needed, Inouye reported.

Wards, halls, floors, service units, clubs, committees organizations and faculty are encouraged to sign up to be able to meet the requirements of the Student Service Center.

A \$2 INVESTMENT will enable the sponsor to race for a \$10 prize and a trophy. At the beginning of next week, the turtles will arrive at the airport. Sponsors will be able to meet their turtle and prepare them for the race. There will be a meeting to present rules and regulations for the race.

Sponsors are encouraged to name the turtle and select a motto, he said.

Orbiting the Universe...

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—The United States evacuated nearly 200 Americans and moved its Caribbean naval forces to within sight of Port Au Prince. Haiti was reported to have told the U.S. ambassador it considered the naval move an "unfriendly act."



BYU cowboys exhibit riding skill which will be shown Friday and Saturday at the annual rodeo. Other rodeo teams throughout the "West" will participate. The chutes will open at 8:15 both nights and will precede "Western Week" activities planned for next week.

Western Week Events Features Annual Rodeo

Western Week activities will include the annual BYU rodeo Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Provo Fairgrounds.

Cowboys from 13 colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain area will represent their schools at the rodeo with six participants and members of women's teams from each school.

REIGNING OVER the festivities as rodeo queen is Sherry Hatcher, a BYU junior from Vaughn, Mont. Miss Hatcher currently leads the region in goat tying in women's rodeo competition. Her attendants are Vernice Kotter, from Howell, Utah, and Anna Lee McDonald from Tyrion, N.M.

The rodeo will feature several outstanding contestants including Shawn Davis from Western Montana College who is national saddle bronc riding champion, and Gary Murphy from Montana State College, who won the steer wrestling championship as a freshman.

Rodeo events will include barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, ribbon tying, bull dogging, girls goat tying and girls barrel racing, said Brent Weaver, member of the BYU rodeo team.

POINTS accumulated during this contest and other contests during the school year will be tabulated to designate the top three cowboys in each event plus the two best school teams in the area. The winners will compete in the June national Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Denver, Colo., said Weaver.

Some of the colleges participating will include Montana State College, Montana State University, Snow College, Weber State College, Utah State University and BYU.

The stock for the event is provided by Prunty Brothers, Elko, Nev., and will feature two bulls which were voted the toughest to ride in national rodeo competition, "Wheel of Fortune" and "Moby Dick."

Tickets may be purchased at the fairgrounds, 1200 South University Ave., before the rodeo. Adult price is \$1.25 and children of school age 75 cents. BYU students are admitted free with activity cards.

Wednesday's Devotional assembly.

One of the most dreadful days the United States has ever known was July 9, 1953 when three men who were prisoners in Korea and yielded to Communism, docked in San Francisco. They told how they had been given a choice between Democracy and Communism.

"In the Soviet Union, they count people in America, people count," said Mr. Evans. He also said that "freedom and reason make us men."

He feels that "one can no more get along with Russia than one can play football with a football on a tennis court."

Democracy is on trial for its life, according to Mr. Evans upon quoting a statement from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev: "As democracy replaced feudalism, so will Communism replace democracy."

Mr. Evans feels that "part time citizens are the blindest threat to America; not out and out Communism. Too many people do not even know who their senators are or how long they serve. 'Politics is like marriage. The minute we quit working on it, it is the minute it starts to fall down.'"

Fresh Review Slated For Thursday Nite

"Freshmen on Review" will be staged Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse with the assembly honoring students who have represented the Freshman Class throughout the year.

The assembly, in connection with the Freshman Class, will include individual performances ranging from folk dancing, juggling, gymnastics, and vocal selections to Kim Jend and students, especially freshmen, will not want to miss it.

The show will be of high quality, according to Kim Jend and students, especially freshmen, will not want to miss it.

The assembly which is keyed to the Freshman Class, is the only show of its kind this year. "Freshmen on Review" is scheduled to last until 8 p.m. so that students may attend other activities slated Thursday evening in connection with Freshman Week.

It's Delinquency

Editor, Daily Universe:

It seems our Holoman Hall kindergarten may have graduated some of its members into the juvenile delinquent class. From destructive, high-spirited pranks, some of the boys have moved into theft. Breaking and entering, dorm rooms to steal money may be the new spring way to obtain pocket money.

Not quite two weeks ago, a John Hall fellow had some money stolen from his room. A neighbor, who had jokingly told the victim how he should have prevented the theft, began to take his own advice and a couple of days later he lost some bills to the same or similar thieves.

This tale has an added punch for your fun-loving enjoyment. Captain Nielsen of Security called to check the thefts, returned to his parked car to find pranking children had let the air out of his rear tires. This may sound like good clean fun, but an unexpected emergency soon changed the complexion of the innocent prank. An emergency call from the Modern Prank Studio came for the Captain. He was to rush to the studio where a worker had broken his wrist. As located his elbow and tore the tendons in his arm. Capt. Nielsen, supposed to dash to assist the ambulance on call, couldn't go anywhere and the ambulance couldn't go anywhere without him. An added 20 to 25 minutes of pain for the injured man were the sum total of the prank since Nielsen had to call for another car to pick him up and take him so the ambulance could pick up the man. As it was, the pain was



Campus and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

To arrange the comments on the article in the "HEAR YE!" column, please send your letter to the Editor, Daily Universe, Box 1000, Provo, Utah 84601.

There are many things that are happening on campus, and many of them are not good. Some of the things that are happening are that the students are not taking their studies seriously, and they are not respecting the rules of the school. They are also not respecting the rights of the faculty and the administration.

If the situation is going to continue, some suggestions might be in order. First, I was quite amazed just how naive the administration was about the situation in the halls. So I would suggest a direct line of communication between those dealing with broken and damaged items and the administrators so they can get the first hand information and it won't get lost in channels.

Second, control of the situation is going to have to come from the students themselves as existing rules and regulations are not being observed or being enforced. I am not sure which. In the military when something gets messed up in the barracks, everyone has to get up and clean up the

mess, no matter when it may occur. Maybe when some kids start another fire in the garbage chutes or have another water fight, all men living in the wing or on that floor should be walled out to do KP, even if it is 3 a.m. If this happens enough times the students may get tired of being awakened and having to do dirty work so they will take their own corrective steps against the offenders.

Third, many fellows are complaining now because all had to pay for the broken washing machines in Hinckley Hall. So I suggest they hit the students where they live, in the pocketbook. If a door is broken on the second floor, let every student on that floor help pay for the replacement. If a window is broken on some fixture or ornament is broken, taken, again hit the pocketbook. This will make students realize how much money is being spent to repair their damages and again help them decide to take corrective action themselves. There may be some existing rule similar to this, but if so, it isn't being effectively enforced.

Fourth, the vast majority of the students know nothing of the incidents which are daily occurring at the halls. If control is to come from the students, the students must be cued in on just what is going on. A little public spotlight is one of the best ways to bring things out of the shadows.

The measures suggested may sound drastic. But if you took my proposed tour of the halls recently, or are already familiar with the situation, then you realize that old adage is true: "drastic situations call for drastic measures."

Name on File

Art Piece Good

Editor, Daily Universe:

I was so pleased to see the article by Professor Smart in the Daily Universe Thursday. I feel very strongly about the place of art in the church and I think he brought out some very good points. One was that we enjoy something so much more if we understand it.

In my major, which is music, I run into a lot of teasing about liking "this long hair stuff." While listening to some of the quartets in the recent festival

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Jerky Dance OK

Editor, Daily Universe:

As a quote from the May 1963, Universe, "Such Names (that twisting and spasmodic poses as the 'Chicken Strips,' 'Stomp,' 'Tony,' etc., etc. have place on a campus that is supposedly discrete and sophisticated in its social standards." Grotopas states that these dances are indecent and suggestive of BYU standards.

I can see only absurdity in, because the long period of time to which these dances have been cured on the campus, with any issued statement from either the Administration or the Board of Trustees condemning the dances.

I also admire the ignorance of Mr. Grotopas's dealings of the juveniles who danced the dances up only to express the selves. Obviously, these dances are keeping these "juveniles" of trouble and occupying the minds with "wholesome entertainment."

Maybe Mr. Grotopas should have a look in the mirror to amuse himself. Whenever a person gets too radical with himself, he may be good, is only contaminating himself.

May I suggest that Mr. Grotopas stick to the "clean" dance and let the "Primitives" have their way, until further notice comes from the Administration.

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arrow-minded Dance Step

or, Daily Universe:

Since Mr. Grotepas's letter of May 2 is the most narrow-minded and sn expression of opinion that I've recently read, I feel dances such as the "stomp" should be banned from a campus culture as ours. According to these dances are "primitive, savage and suggestive" and tied the dancers by calling a juvenile and animalistic unattractive.

A person who enjoys these dances, I feel that I have a right defend myself, as well as the people who enjoy stomping.

Of all, where does he get ideas that these dances are one? If he can't get his mind off the gutter enough to see good points of any kind of dance, he should lift his head a bit. When we are dancing, we are certainly not thinking dirty stuff so there is no reason why he should.

He says that people who do dances are juvenile and unattractive. How can he have the nerve to speak of culture when he even spells the word "disgrace"? I'll wager to say that most of the stompers know more about culture than he does. Most of us enjoy all kinds of music and dance. He claims to be a lover of dance. I wonder what his opinion of "good" is. As long as stomps cause no harm and takes a fine way of exercise and recreation, I feel that it is fine. I suppose he also thinksudent Kennedy is dumb. He says twisting; so does his wife, I suppose Mr. Grotepas has culture than they.

"Stomping" is so immoral so many good Mormons? The stomps are the most of all the dances and funnmore everyone there is have a good time.

He is to say that our dances repulsive, why does he not condemn such Latin American as the Mambo, which have a great deal of poster movement? If my mind was moved, I could look at the moderners in my class and see suggestive movements, but I prefer keep my mind a little bit high.

Since Mr. Grotepas is so against a form of dance that I, as well as many others, enjoy why doesn't he stay away from the stomps? He should dance the way he wants and let us dance the way we want. As far as I'm concerned, I hope I never see him at a stomp if he can't open his mind a little bit. If he'd do this, I'm sure he'd find that the dance isn't as bad as he says.

Allyn Rich
P.S. I do agree with Dick on one point—the stomp should not be banned either.

Lincoln Did Say

Editor, Daily Universe:

Those who read Mr. Bender's recent letter in which he quotes Abraham Lincoln as saying, "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong, etc." may be interested in knowing that Abraham Lincoln did not make this statement. The quotation first appeared in 1916, was first attributed to Lincoln in 1942, has been repeatedly exposed as a hoax by Lincoln scholars, and appears in no published collection of Lincoln's papers or speeches.

Here is what the Emancipator President did write about government:

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but can not do, at all, or can not, so well do, for themselves—in their separate, and individual capacities."

"In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

"The desirable things which the individuals of a people can not do, or can not well do, for themselves, fall into two classes: those which have relation to wrongs, and those which have not. Each of these branch off into an infinite variety of subdivisions."

"The first—that in relation to wrongs—embraces all crimes, misdemeanors, and non-performance of contracts. The other embraces all which, in its nature, and without wrong, requires combined action, as public roads and highways, public schools, charities, pauperism, orphanage."

Calif. Playmates

Editor, Daily Universe:

Name on File—you are commended for your fine article concerning the "Holman Hall Playground." My experience of living there proves to me your point—vandalism prevails. This vandalism could be defined more precisely as "California creativity." Conditions have improved since the first of the year however. My reasoning behind this is that with age comes maturation. Freshmen from California are only seventeen years of age when beginning undergraduate work.

Perhaps "utopia" (State of California) should keep their youngsters at home an extra year before sending them off to school for "kindergarten misfits." Personally, if I lived in Utopia I'd never leave.

Sam Endorf

estates of the deceased, and the machinery of government itself.

"From this it appears that if all men were just, there still would be some, though not so much, need of government." (Fragment on Government" July 1, 1854 (?) Roy P. Baker, ed., The Collected Writings of Abraham Lincoln (1953), II, 220-221.)

Richard D. Poll
Professor of History and Political Science

Beware Organized Chewers

Editor, Daily Universe:

I think it is time somebody informed the studentbody of a growing, yet totally unauthorized, group on campus. They are not IOC approved and they have not received permission to have a particular room in which to hold their meetings.

This group is composed of GUMCHEWERS UNLIMITED, and if they are not stifled, the entire campus may lose its wits. Because they have no assigned meeting room, they are most likely to congregate in the Library, or they may appear in the seat just next to you or behind you in your once-favorite class.

The purpose of their meetings is to see who can open his mouth the widest, chew the most loudly, pop his gum the most resoundingly in his neighbor's ear. Some particularly talented GUM CHEWERS are even able to make themselves heard throughout the entire room—or bulking—in which they reside. Many succeed in entirely drowning out the teacher's comments.

There seems to be no stopping the GUM CHEWERS. Saturday, for example, I sat in the Reserve Library. As I sat frantically trying to finish my assigned

reading before my two hours were past, I couldn't help but notice a fellow who came in and sat at the other side of the room. It was his energetic jaw that you couldn't miss, and said jaw was in full motion. Finally, after he'd punctuated, or rather punctured each sentence of my reading, I retreated to a safer distance, but to no avail. I soon discovered I was trapped between two gals competing for the title of Loudest Gum Popper. Finally, I picked up my books and climbed the stairs to Floor 4.

As I walked down the aisle by the tables, I encountered no less than 11 GUM CHEWERS at 7 tables. Some were mildly chewing, others wildly exercising their jaws and my ears, still others loudly vocalizing their efforts. But the one who really settled my decision was the bubble blower—big pink goopy bubbles. What talent! Why I haven't seen anyone blow bubbles since I was in grade school!

I returned my book to the Reserve Desk and escaped from the Library, but not from the GUM CHEWERS. They are in every classroom, every once-peaceful corner. Beware!

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Quickies...

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE
The Leadership Committee is now accepting applications for new members for next year. Applications may be picked up in the basement of the SSC from Mrs. Elva Davis in the Student Coordinator's Office. Return to 170 SSC.

JUNIOR CABINET
Interviews for next year's Junior Class Cabinet and House of Representatives will be held in 177 JKB on May 14, 15, and 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. Interview times may be signed for in the SSC basement bulletin board. Over 50 positions are available.

SPRING FORMAL
Tickets are still available for the Spring Formal, "Fla Fla," slated for Friday evening. Tickets may be purchased for the formal event for \$2 per couple at tables on campus.

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES
The Culture Committee encourages all students to apply for a student assembly next year. Applications may be procured in the Student Office, 142 SSC. Organizations are asked to select an assembly chairman to meet with the Culture Committee at a later date.

EDUCATION STUDENTS
Students who are planning to take teachers education 301 during the summer or fall must clear

with the teachers certification office first, according to J. Kenneth Williams, director of the office. Students who have not cleared will be unable to register for the class.

CANYON PARTY
Tickets are still available for Saturday's New Zealand Missionary party in Kelly's Grove from 2-5 p.m. Signing-up on the bus will be obtained through Karen Brown, 207 McKay, ext 2769, or Don Horrocks, 373-0116.

CITY COEDS WORKERS
Interviews are now in process of AWS City Coeds Officers in the AWS office. Girls may be interviewed from 5 to 7 p.m. May 13 and 16. Sign-ups are in the AWS office this week.

Watch for...

Alpha Phi Omega — Bus meeting, 172 JKB, 6:30, Thursday.

Brazilian Club — Play, 3rd Ward, 5 West 1 North, 8 Friday.

California Mission Club — Sing, Rotary Park, 9 a.m., May 10.

Cougar Club — Dinner-bus meeting, 115 JS, 6 p.m., 7 day.

French Club — French lunary reunion, 184 JKB, 8 Friday.

Math Club — Meeting, 250 7 p.m., Thursday.

Rodeo Club — Rodeo, 14 University, 8 p.m., Friday Saturday. BYU students attended with activity cards.

Ad Men Elect New Officers

The newly organized Advertising Club has elected officers for the 1963-1964 school year.

President of the club is Dean Pierpont. He is a junior journalism major with advertising emphasis. Vice President John Kennedy is a senior majoring in journalism with advertising emphasis. The representative from the

Business Management Department is sophomore Bill Greenburg.

Sophomore Stephen Jorgensen is the representative from the Art Department. Dallas Burnett is the faculty sponsor.

The group will discuss the U and I Sugar Co. advertising program at its next meeting.

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Betty Crocker 9c off Pancake Mix	4 lbs. 49c
Fleishman's Margarine 1 lb.	2 for 98c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 300 size	8 for \$1.00
Pillsbury Flour 25c off	25 lbs. \$2.09
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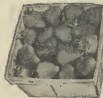
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rs. Florence L. Richards, wife of Mr. Loren Richards, President of the Missionary Home, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, will be guest speaker at the Annals of Movement, Thursday.



"These Shining Moments" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center to honor one outstanding girl in each college and class. All coeds are invited.

Semi-finalists Mrs. Richards in each class are: Camille Bastian, and Lettie Brown; sophomores: Sha Foreman and Beatrice (and Juniors, Carol Ann Larn and Mary Eleanor Karr. Two senior girls—for leadership and service—will be chosen: Linda Hunter, Connie Cern, Reba Keele, Evelyn Christensen, and Maria Toronto.

During the award night the 1964 White Key members will be announced. The Y standouts, old and new AWS councils dorm presidents will also be honored.

Following the speech and aids refreshments will be served according to chairman Judyson and Susan Bankhead.

Other committee members are: Mary Jane Shimada, Helen Free, Mary Babcock, Pam Cannon, Kay and Helen Gardner.

PHOMORE INTERVIEWS
Students wishing to apply for sophomore Cabinet may apply today and Friday in 175 JK&S, p.m. Signing up on the bulletin board in the basement of SSC are asked of each applicant for an appointment.

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Twirlers, Songleaders Chosen For 1963-64



Songleaders chosen for the 1963-64 school year include, first row, left to right: Judy Green, Linda Anderson and Mary Jane Bird. Back row: Shawna Roberts, Deanna Earl and Linda Jordan.



BYU flagtwirlers for next year are, left to right: Sally Hale, Leslie Gardner, Linda Smith, Mary Kay Grow, Mady Felts, and Karen Wilson.

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In the parking lot adjacent to the fieldhouse a ferris wheel and Go Kart apparatus will be in operation beginning at 6:00 p.m. At 8 p.m. the basketball courts north east of the fieldhouse will be the scene of a street dance.

Fair booths which will be erected inside the fieldhouse will feature dunking, rifle shooting, and marriage booths. In addition there will be a bucking barrel and a car smash to test the prowess of riders and drivers.

A stomp will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the East Gym, and will top off the evening's events.

Fall Orientation

Workers Desired

Talented artists, careful drivers, and any student interested in working on Freshman Orientation for the Fall Semester of 1963 should sign up in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Male students with Utah driver's licenses are needed to transport Freshmen and their luggage from Provo bus and train depots to campus from Sept. 15 to Sept. 19. Artists are needed to design and paint welcome signs giving directions to information desks. Students are also needed to welcome the students and to give them assistance with their problems.

For further information contact Susan Logie at 4481, or Budge Wallis at 373-3722.

Student Education Association—Meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, 115 JKR.

Samuel Hall Society—Meeting, 235 ESC, 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

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10 a.m. — Smith Fieldhouse



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Splashers, Spikers Vie In Intramural Action

Swimming competition on the intramural level will take place at the Park Ro-Sho pool in Springville beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday (May 11). All BYU students are eligible to participate and registration will be at the pool on the day of the meet.

THE RECORD in each of the eight events are from last years meet except for the 50 yd. free style of 25.3 set by Jerry Hawkins in 1961. Other records and record holders are as follows:

100 yd. breast stroke — Gary Knight, 1:18.25 - 1962
75 yd. ind. medley — Don Wade, 53.3 - 1962
200 yd. free style — Skip Brooks, 2:25.6 - 1962
50 yd. back stroke — Bob Skousen, 20.5 - 1962
50 yd. butterfly — Bart Bowen, 30.5 - 1962
200 yd. team medley - Sportsmen, 2:07.1 - 1962
200 yd. team free style — Sportsmen, 1:48.1 - 1962
According to Intramural Director Jay Naylor every record is in danger of being broken. Plaques and trophies will be awarded Naylor said.

INFORMATION sheets are available in Room 232 of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The BYU 9th ward volleyball team which defeated Bakerfield 4th ward for the 1963 all-Church senior volleyball championship will be featured Friday at 10 a.m. in the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse in a game against

Coach John Lowell's P.E. Majors "AllStar" team. Carl McGowan is in charge of the 9th warders. The P.E. department suggests that this is an excellent chance to see volleyball properly played.

Track and field competition takes the spotlight May 16 and 17 and plaques will be awarded the winner of each event and certificates presented to second and third place finishers.

ALL ENTRIES must be into the Intramural Office no later than 5 p.m. May 14th. This competition is also open to all male students Naylor stated.

Records in track and field are as listed:

100 yd. dash — David Yonkster, 10 - 1959
220 yd. dash — Phil Oyster, 22.8 - 1956
440 yd. dash — Don Boyack, 53.3 - 1950
880 yd. dash — Richard Nielson, 2:10.25 - 1962
1 mile — Bok Suk Shlm, 4:30.7 - 1954
800 yd. team relay — Gene Johns, 1:35.3 - 1956
Broad jump — Glen Kukahiko, 21' 10" - 1959
High jump — Jerry Samar, 6'2" - 1961
Pole vault — Ken Wilmore, 12' 8" - 1962
Discus — Morrison, 134' 11" - 1959
Shot put (15 lb.) — Dave Brown, 44' 9" - 1961
Baseball throw — Don Higgins, 330' 0" - 1960

Cat Golfers Head East, Play In Colo. Tourney

By Bud Tolman
Universe Sport Editor

Fresh from their 32-22 pasting of the Redskins from Utah University, the Cougars will head for Colorado Springs to compete in the Pikes Peak Invitational.

THE COUGARS will be among pretty tough competition in this tournament with the likes of such established golfing powers as Houston and Oklahoma State. Also in the tourney are some top Western Athletic Conference contenders in the form of New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State.

The Cougars have already had a glimpse of some of the teams in the two other tournaments they have participated in this year, one in New Mexico's Tucker Invitational and the other in the Los Angeles State Invitational.

HOUSTON, perennial holders of the NCAA golfing crown, will be favored to cop the tourney championship but they should receive some stiff competition from the other schools.

New Mexico, WAC title favorite, and Oklahoma State should put up the toughest battle for the crown, but the Cougars, who finished seventh in the Tucker

tourney and fourth in the Los Angeles tourney, and Arizona State are expected to put up more than just token resistance.

COACH Karl Tucker will take a five-man squad to Colorado in his attempt to win tournament laurels. The five-man squad is composed of Norm Jorgensen, Van McCarlie, Gil Torres, Bruce Dittoures, and Mike Smith.

The tournament will be a 54-hole affair with the scoring based on the best four scores of each five-man team. Scoring will be by medalist play (total strokes).

THE TEAMS will begin the tourney by teeing off for the first 36 holes, May 9 and 10, at the Eisenhower course in Colorado Springs, then they will return May 11 to play the final round at the Broadmoor course at Colorado Springs' Broadmoor Hotel.



Van McCarlie, medalist at Utah, will compete with Cats in the Pikes Peak tourney.

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Sportsday at Ft. Collins

by Lee Landers

Universe Sports Writer

Women from Brigham Young University will travel to Fort Collins, Colorado this weekend to participate in a women's sports day.

The agenda calls for teams participating in golf, swimming, archery, and softball to leave Provo at 3 a.m., Friday morning, and returning late Sunday evening.

LAST Saturday these women participated in the Annual Women's Sportsday, held at Utah State University. Five schools took part in this meet including the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Ricks College, and Weber College.

The BYU Ladies took first place

in all three divisions of competition—softball, tennis singles, and tennis doubles. Margaret Greenwood won the tennis singles, while the tennis doubles were won by Mary Wilson and Irene Whittier.

MEMBERS of the winning softball team were: Sharon Olsen, JoAnn Durrant, Gail Cooper, Enid Ennis, Marsha Fox, Gloria Stratton, Linda Wagner, Shauna Workman, Myrcen Lovelosa, Carolyn Warren and Louise Winward.

In beating Utah State 4-3 on the softball diamond, Sharon Olsen hit three home runs while Louise Winward hit one.

UTAH STATE has beaten BYU by one point for the four years prior to this year's event. BYU came out on top this year.



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Yumas to Play Falcons and Farmers

Weekend will be highlighted by Cougar baseball as its scheduled for four games in two days.

Action will begin on Saturday as the Cougars of their clubs against the State University at Logan. The Cougars will play as the Y baseballers receive for a double header with the Air Force Academy as first game beginning at Saturday.

Tuckett will probably play Logan in one game. State. Nyman is Nyman's town and the fans there probably appreciate a look at the other game against the Cougars. The Cats will send

Rock Putnam to the mound. The Air Force will see Joe Beccoff and Chuck Midland. All pitchers, however, will do duty on the p-otel counter on one of the two days.

THE AIR FORCE Academy will be one of the strongest opponents that the Y will face this year. Last year the Falcons nosed out the Y for the NCAA district championship; most of their team has returned for this season. Their strong hitting power will be a challenge to Cat hurlers.

The Aggies don't figure to be a push over either. Against the Falcons last Friday they split two double header winning the night cap 3-2 after dropping the openers.

UTAH STATE'S Glade Mathers, winner of the second game, will probably face the Y in one of the contests. The Aggies may send Ed Stauffer to the hill for the other game. The Cats had little trouble diagnosing Stauffer's style but the pretzel-bending tactics of Mathers' had them perplexed.

THE TILT with the Air Force Academy could be advantageous to the Cougars as they might well be the Cat opponents in the District Championships again.

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